

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff, B. R. ROYSE. For Trensurer, JOHN A. DORAN, For Register of Deeds S. L. BARRETT. For County Clerk, W. R. KE-SLER. For Coroner. McCOLLISTER. M. M. McColl. For Commissioner, E. WEBE.

Next Tuesday is the day to teach the tariff-smashers, located in that "Washington basement," a lesson. The people are in a mood to do it.

Thanksgiving day was put off to the very last of the month. Evidently, if it

To be sure of making no mistake in preparing your ballot Tuesday, place a cross to the left of each name printed in the first ticket, beginning with Royse and ending with Webb.

The Pops say: "We want the county clerks this year and then we'll see who has the certificates next year." Lewelling's declaration to that effect, in his speech in this city Thursday night, brought out the heartiest response of the evening from his tollowers.

The fusion outfit concede that a majority of the Republican ticket will be elected and by trading they are trying new law it is risky, a good deal like the old time, "sight maseen" trading.

The president's admonition: "Let rere fed, and to the naked, be ye clothed," raiment. It is more a mockery than a

The worst give-away on the inspiranow seriously indulging in of making future, is a solid Republican victory. Jerry Simpson their candidate for the presidency. Of course, being of alien birth, Simpson cannot become president, but, as said before, it sizes up the calibre of that following.

ernor Lewelling of blasphemy for de-Lincoln and Jesus Christ were Anarchists, It is but fair to say that what of Anarchists that he and his kind of people are; but that doesn't mitigate the blaphsemy; it rather magnifies it,

The supreme court, whose November will meet on that day and immediately account of election day. This notice is given in order that attorneys interested simply be postponed until Wednesday got Alaska-577,390 square miles.

The senate, having been bulldozed into doing the behest of the big boss in the White House, undertook the same but the house was not constrained by the awe inspiring courtesy for the upper house that controls the latter, and as a result deficiencies in several important accounts will continue to hamper the

It is gall and wormwood to the Demograts to have to increase the tax on beer. whisky and tobacco as they are all prime Democratic necessities, but as they know but little about any other tackle anything else. This country has outgrown the capacity of the Democratic party and it is only when they listen to Republicans that they do the right

It is estimated that England holds rities upon which interest is paid at the rate of \$300,000,000. Such a drain upon the country's finances is of itself enough to cause serious depression. Say what you will about financial systems and legislation and their effects upon the to indefinitely.

the currency contracted by nearly one. what is left. half through the practical demonetization of silver, and the prespect of foreign competition on equal footing with our manufacturing enterprises, it certainly takes a wonderful degree of faith to expect anything but disaster the

DENY IT WHO CAN.

out the predictions of the leading financiers. The first week has been an extremely dull one throughout the country. The price of wheat has dropped instead brought about the recent stringency by a good deal to answer for. Every comenormous reserves, which the are unable to loan because industrial and other stocks are almost worthless as collateral. and the banker is too shrewd to loan his sent. That this country needs something more than repeal is very evident, and by the Babylo hars. In fact the fire company to a fire to that town.

OUR COUNTY TICKET.

are just as good citizens, just as patriotic as are the gentlemen nominated by the Republicans, it would still be for the best for all if the Republican ticket were American securities, yet after all every nature, knows that the present unsatisfactory conditions come wholly of distrust. Every conceivable interest of the country being confronted by a threatened change in the administration, event would have been defaulted alto- ensued and a period of liquidation ers. The debtors growing despeate re-

pudiated former connections and hope of dispelling the uncertainty which extensive use, and lands is to restore the conditions that held in state to its former Republican rule in to save one or two of their tecket. This every branch of her government, county, to save one or two of their tecket. This state and municipality, Until the held in reserve by the Almighty, too; anions of kindred and social meetings of tion of her property owners and people iriends lend cheer and enjoyment to of the state, it is foolishness to expect duty," is like saying "to the hungry, be even her own citizens, much less outside moneyed men, to invest in any new at the same time withholding food and enterprises or to aid in any of her needed developments.

The thing which will the most certion and aspirations of the Populists as inside confidence in Kansas, in her ina party is the talk that they are just stitutions, in her present and in her

UNCLESAM IS OUT OF LAND.

The Indianapolis Journal has prepared a list of our various acquisitions of land, which shows the United States has been the largest purchaser of real estate in the world. The land embraced in our claring in his speeches that Washington, first possession, in 1783, had 819,815 square miles of territory. In 1803 Jefferson made the Louisiana purchase of the governor means by the declaration is France, including 877,268 square miles, that the three named were the same sort | Through the Clark and Lewis expedition in 1805 we acquired a title to 225,948 square miles in the Columbia valley in Oregon. By an act of congress the United States obtained 9,740 square miles in west Florida, and in 1819 the session should begin on Tuesday next, remainder of Florida was acquired. Through the appexation of Texas we adjourn until Wednesday morning, on got 262,290 square miles. In 1820, by treaty with Great Britain we secured 58,880 square miles in Columbia valley, may not feel that it is necessary to be and in 1853 the so-called Gadsden purpresent. All cases set for Tuesday will chase from Mexico. Finally, in 1867, we

In disposing of our real estate we sold on credit was adopted by which 18,000,-000 acres was disposed of by the year tactics to bring the house to its terms, 1820. At this date the government began to sell for cash in small lots to suit purchasers and about 6,000,000 acres actual settlers the most desirable lands, been abolished as follows: and the homestead legislation at the beginning of the war carried the principle gratuity still further. At states has large holdings of public lands, tives, \$3,600 per annum. some of which are valuable, but the commodity they couldn't be expected to greater part must await irrigation to Prather, \$1.200 per annum. give it real value. The scarcity of eligible farming lands should operate as an incentive to move at once in this matter of irrigation. While the supply of vacant land is well nigh exhausted the overflow of population is coming on in an increasing ratio. Homes must be \$5,000,000,000 worth of American secu- provided, and it is no longer a matter of choice in selecting a locality so much as finding vacant land in any locality. The ple, 8720 per annum. millious of acres which may be reclaimed by irrigation could be made the H. Wilson of Osawatomie asylum, \$600 most productive land in the United States. Being new and having all the monetary interests of the country, the elements of fertility save that of moislargely to the burden, and will continue non-producing portions of the country. as well as those immediately interested that every acre should be productive. Senator Voorhees, Cleveland's lackey, Having compassed our geographical thinks that with a careful revision of limits, we know what can be made the tariff at the next session of congress available. There is nothing to be acwe will enter upon a solid and lasting ca- quired either by purchase or treaty, and reer of prosperity. With the volume of it remains now to make the best use of

FACTS ABOUT IRRIGATION.

If the people of Kansas are lacking in my one of the virtues that lead men surely on to fortunes, it is patience, It is said the American people live fast, That is true. They make circumstances. and do not wait for them. They crowd great events close upon each other, so The effects of the repeal do not bear that the world is startled with the developments and progress of the American people. Kansas is at the very head of the states in wonderful growth and development. Our people are as restless of advanced. If, as has been claimed, as they are ambitious. They are not the bankers and brokers of Wall street willing to wait upon the slow progress made by natural growth, but are imtheir ceaseless howl for repeal, they have patient to urge on and hurry up the forces of nature. They have always modity and every security has been terribeen ready and willing to try any exbly weakened. The banks are holding periment that seemed to promise a fair and speedy reward, though failure may have been the result.

Irrigation is not a new experiment At this late date it is not an experiment money without ample security. The at all. The idea of supplying water to manufacturer finds that hard times and a the thirsty seil in an artificial manner spirit of economy have curtailed the de- | had its origin among nations of the very mand for his product. The merchant is remotest antiquity. Irrigation was the selling less goods. The imports for the first application of science to agriculture past month show a decrease of nearly and has never failed to accomplish the \$20,000,000, and the clearings for the results sought where the water supply past week show a falling off of 25 per has been sufficient. It was practiced by

great plains of that arid country be- for the Earte. tween the Tigries and Euphrates rivers were covered with an immense system hell" has proved fearfully expensive to of canals, some of them hundreds of hell" has proved fearfully expensive to of canals, some of them hundreds of Sweet witnesses of spirit quickening.

Kansas. Admitting that the men who miles in length, and much like rivers. Dear splendid shadows of the real thing. compose the Fusion and Populist ticket These were the "rivers of Babylon" by which the Children of Isreal "sat down and wept" and hung "harps upon the willows" growing along the banks. The population of those countries could not have been sustained without irrigation. elected. Posing statesmen may look The system was extensively used by wise and talk of the balance of trade the ancient Romans, and has for hunagainst us, of silver driving gold out of dreds of years, and is today a very importcirculation and the great depression in ant feature in the agriculture of Italy, France and Spain. The lurgest water dam ever constructed in the world, man capable of reasoning from cause to built in the mountains of Spain in 1594 effect, or of even understanding his own for the purpose of collecting water in the winter and holding it to be used for ircigating the vineyards in the summer. This dam was 272 feet long 156 feet high, and 604 feet thick at the top.

Upon the American continent it has very last of the month. Evidently, if it of finances and tariff laws, fright Mexico had systems of irrigation. Also the inhabitants of Peru hundred of years found all the available capital of the ago had costly works constructed for country locked up by its frightened own- irrigating their lands. History says "canals and aqueducts were seen cross ing the low lands in all directions andspreading over the country like a vast coming. He was booked to arrive at 6 deserted old methods and old party ties, net work, diffusing fertility and beauty o'clock. and the destruction of calamity was around them." In the western part of added to the pinch of distrust. The only our own country the system is in hangs so discouragingly over everything were once supposed to be barren have been made to "blossom as the rose." The people of Kansas should more prosperous times. The only way be patient. The time is not far distant to induce owners of locked-up money to when upon the so-called "arid plans" of again invest in Kansas enterprises, in the western part of the state, "instead Kansas property or Kansas securities is of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, for the people of Kansas to restore the and instead of the brier shall come up the myrile tree," and "all the trees of the field shall clap their hands."

The fertile soil is there, and has been party whose platorm consists of threats there many years awaiting for the conand whose leaders prate of repudiation ditions to arrive, when He permits or is shown to be composed of only a frac- brings about wonderful developments for the benefit of the human race. The water is beneath the surface, and only needs the skill and labor of man to bring up by the thirsty vegetation.

All the different branches of this subject will be discussed by experienced persons and competent engineers, at the conventainly and swiftly restore outside and tion to be held in Wichita on the 22d of

THE IRRIGATION CONVENTION.

The following is the basis of represen tation to the irrigation convention to be held at Wichita, November 22: From each ward of each city, two

delegates. From each city of the third-class two delegates.

From each county commissioner district two delegates. From each railroad three delegates.

From each land and loan company one delegate. From each irrigation company one

delegate. In addition to the above, all members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Irrigation Engineers and all college and university instructors in engineering or agriculture will be recognized upon pre-

sentation of credentials. The accentances of invitations are coming in rapidly and this meeting promises to be the most important yet held. Representatives from other states including California and Washington will be in attendance. Pump manufacturers are taking advantage of by special contract up to 1801. In that manufacturers are taking advantage of year the system of selling in small lots this opportunity to exhibit all the latest improved pumping machinery.

> HOW NEPOTISM IS ABOLISHED. One of the dreadful things reform was

organized to abolish in Kansas, says the were sold up to 1837. The pre-emption | Topeka Capitol, was the alleged nepotism system followed, which secured to of Republican administrations. It has Salaries of Senator Peffer's daughter

and son. \$2,880 per annum. Salaries of Governor Lewelling's sister, the present time the United daughter, nephew and two other rela-

> Salary of wife of State Auditor Van Salary of Secretary of State Osborn's

> son, \$1,000 per annum. Salary of wife of insurance commissioner \$900 per annum.

> Salaries of Warden Chase's two sons, \$1,600 per annum. Salary of wife of P. L. Dixon of deat and dumb asylum, \$400 per annum.

Salary of brother of Anarchist Sem Salaries of wife and daughter of W.

per annum. For the two years of their term of office these relatives of Populist officials one item above referred to contributes ture it is of the highest importance to the will "salt down" as an oblation to sweet reform \$25,800.

Governor Lewelling prates eloquently

This is not exactly what was preached when the Peoples' party rose up to destroy the vice of nepotism, but it is about as consistent as the general practice of reform under the new dispensa-

LEWELLING'S HUDGING.

Lewelling is trying to hedge on the George R. Peck incident by saying that he treated with that gentleman because he regarded him as the leader of the Republican forces. The published account of the affair, however, shows that he paid the midnight visit to Mr. Wilson's office in the federal building at Wilson's solicitation, and that he met Peck there. If he had desired to surrender to Peck as the leader of the Republicans he would have sought him at his office and at a reasonable hour. The truth is Lewelling went to see Mr. Peck because the Santa Fe attorney was too big a man to pass by unnoticed. The story, however, is principally interesting as showing Lewelling's weekness. He easily succumbed to Peck's influence and was so excited that he couldn't write an greement. But in ten minutes after ward be was as easily brought under the spell of Doster, Legate, Clemens and others, and tried to kick over "the Peck traces. The story simply shows that the governor has no mind of his own and that a Santa Fe attorney or an Anarchist or anybody else who choses to do so can lead him around by the ear,

One of the first things ex-Consul E Little did upon his return to Abilene wa the ancient Exptians, by the Assyrians to turn out and make the run with the

Finer than all your evidence we know Is something unexprest—beyond all art, And in the glimpses of this finer part,

And thrill with wonder as we find in these, The melody of meaning interwrought, And newer, keener, knowledge they have

Of our own nobles NAN W. HEALY. M'KINLEY AT P.QUA.

Rain Falls to Dampen the Ardor of His Army of Followers.

Quaint Piqua, with its old high-roofed, careless houses glistening in a drizzling been found that the ancient Aztecs of rain, held high carnival tonight. Here on the spot where the greatest Indian of his time, Tecumseh, fell now a busy little city nestling in a hollow scooped from the surrounding hills. Major Me-Kinley and his eloquence held forth. The historic place trembled with his

> The place about the station long before that time did not have room for another toe. Daring boysswung from the topmast branches of the leafless trees and bestrode the cross beams of telegraph

Shortly before the appointed hour a train puffed in. Exp-ctation was on tiptoe. One man mounted a step-ladder and with tragical determination cried: "Three cheers for McKinley!" "and a tiger," echoed a score. Before the pledge of homage had died away word flashed through the crowd that the governor was on hand. A minute later a man with a smooth face, blanched and trembling' his hat askew, and his coat half eff, panted headlong through the jam. He backed up breathless against the side of the denot and offered to smash the first man who touched him. He said he was a stranger and was a peaceable man and generally liked to shake hands, but needs the skill, and labor of man to bring he was not built like a pump handle or a it up and distribute it so as to be drunk foot ball and would not be used as "You're not McKinley," yelled the

"I guess not," said the man, grinning grimly at the mistake and dod, ing out

This set the crowd in a roar, and the

brass band present, feverishly eager to do something, struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," while the crowd broke out into the song spasmodically for a line or two, and then dropped it as quickly again. Another train came in and on the rear plat-form stood Governor McKinley. There was no mistaking this time. The great crowd in deafening unison sent up a mighty shout. The entire city through the murky night; the Roman candles breathed out their prismatic balls; the rockets sprinkled myriad globules of fire upon the little city; the flaming torches shone in sprangles through the tangle of silken flags. It was as it has been in every town yet visited by the great protectionist.

Tonight, as usual, one hall could not be found in the town to accommodate the people, who, despite the drizzle came out to hear the governor. An overflow meeting had to be held in another hall. At both piaces there was the same spirited enthusiasm which has sigalized his meetings everywhere. He

about—the condition of the country. The inquiry in every man's mind, no matter what party convictions he has, is "What is the matter with the country?" Both what party convictions he has, is what is the matter with the country?" Both parties have opposing views. The condition of the country causes every man to stop and ponier. We never had such a condition before. We've had panies before; but never before under similar conditions. There was the panie of 1873. It was nataral and logical. We had been engaged for four years in a waseful war. Following that everything was inflated. This country was iterally walking on stills. The panie came. This year we are in unexampled plenty. The money is all right. Every dollar in circulation is as good as gold. Yet within the past six months the country has been overtaken by a business situation whose like the oldest man in this andience has never seen.

and Republicans. In its time it did great good. It gave \$150,000,000 of good money to the currency. There is one kind of money that the people, irrespective of parry, should set its face against. That is state bank money. Last year the Democratic parry declared in favor of repeating the 10 per cent tax on state banks. That tax was put upon them to destroy them. It did, and everybody in the north rejoiced. It is not the money that is the matter with the country. We've got the same men, the same markets, the same enerprise, the same energy; but we've got a new engine and a new engineer. They are of the pattern before the war. Neither has been in use since the war. They are out of practice, for since 1859 the Demoeratic party has not had control of the Federal government. The old methods will not answer for the new conditions. of the starving masses, but he gives no offices to such deserving people, while he and his relatives in two years draw from the state \$12,200.

Will not answer for the account to a superior to the account to the state and he country. They have everything now, the danger is that the Democratic party will put into public law its pledges of free trade. No man will make iron and steel trade. traite. No man will make from and steel beyond his immediate orders with tariff coal, tariff ore, and tariff wages, when three months hence use may have to compete with free coal, free ore, free wages, in free iron and steel. When the wool-buyer comes to the farmer this year and you ask him to name a price, he takes into consideration these facts:

1. The Democratic party is in power. The Democratic party is pledged for

freetrade.

3 The whole Democratic machine is in 3 The whole Democratic machine is in operation now in Washington.

He thinks this over and he offers you free trade prices for your wool. That is what you are getting now. And how do you like it? Will free trade relight the frees in our factories? They say we built a wall around this country. That wall is said to be a confirmed crook and is wanted at various placefor for forgery, not products will come in.

Also Pioneer: A man living near the that wail the more products will come in from foreign ports. The more products come in the less products will be made at home. The less products made at home the less wages will be at home; the less wages made at home the less wages made at home the less wages will be at home the less wages will be at home the less wages will be spent at home.

This afternoon Governor McKinley addressed a gathering at Greenville. Every idea advanced by him was the baptism of a theme into a faith of protection.

At Bradford Junction the train was flagged. The engineer had to stop. A delegation bourded the train, picked the governor up and carried him away to his utter surprise. No meeting had been arranged and the onslaught on the train was unexpected. In the largest hall in town over 1,000 people had congregated and the doors were locked and the governer given to understand, gently but firmly, that he must talk. He did, and his promised majority next Tue-day re-

ceived another boost. Parties near Eald think they have found natural gas on their farms. Shoot it, and

Iuasmuch as Gavernor Lewelling classifies himself with Christ, and has publicly denounced interest on money loaned as robbery and a vampire, having no place in human affairs, It will not be surprising to hear of his arrogating himself the authority and undertake to literally follow the Savior's example of driving the money changers out of the temple in Jerusalem, by doing the same thing to the bankers where he may chance to be when the inspiration seizes

ABOUT KANSAS.

The November term of the United States court for the Fort Scott district will conveue in that place November 6, next Mon-

The man Boyd who killed a man named Hawley in Caldwell a little while back, has been bound over to the district court without bail.

The Nashville Live Stock company of Nashville, Kingman county, bas filed its charter with the secratary of state. It has a capital of \$5,000. The other day a family of victims of

Topolobampo got off the train at Manbattan. They were strapped and busted, and the woman so emaciated that she had to A mineral spring has been discovered near Salina the waters of which have such evident medicinal qualities that the Re-

publican says there is now very little doubt but that the spring will prove a val-The rush to the strip took away a quo rum of Caldwell's councilmen so that no meetings could be held by that body or apprepriations made to pay employes

the city. A special election will be called to fill the vacant aldermanic chairs. Hutchinson and Newton are having a friendly little game of "Pull, pull away" over the removal of the Santa Fe division headquarters and shops from Nickerson. The Argosy says that between them the division arrangements will remain as they

are-at Nickerson. Newton Republican: A Russian family consisting of eleven children left this noon for the old country. The man's name is Jacob Bestfater. He came to America about a month ago, and is now returning. He says he has spent 4,000 rubles in seeing the country, but still has plenty to live on across the pond. The tickets for his family to New York cost him \$200.

George McNown, an inmate of the Topeka insane asylum, escaped therefrom three weeks ago and has been at large, terrorizing the citizens of the county ever since; but no special effort had been made to capture and return him to the asylum until he had made a murderous assault upon his brother at the latter's own home.

The lunatic was still at large yesterday. Onion sociables are the latest agony in fashionable circles in Fort Scott, are novel. This is how they are conducted: Six young ladies stand in a row and one bites a chunk ont of an onion which is then turned over to the young men for inseemed to break its bounds. Blinding spection. The one who guesses which one flashes of calcium burned zigzig courses of the young laties bit the onion kiss's

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Hop T J Lowe territorial secretary is back in Gathrie.

The men who robbed the homesteaders in the strip, at the land offices and elsewhere, should be given no quarter. They deserve none.

President Cleveland signed the bill providing for commutation for the Cheyenne settlers on Saturday, Oct. 21. Applications may now be made to prove up under the provisions of that set,

Coon and 'possum hunting is an Arapahoe recreation. If they have the sweet potato accompaniments in those paris ing.

El Reno is flooded with counterfelt colu. principally in the denomination of 25 and

City Attorney John T. Voss, of Pond Last night the repeal bill received the signature of the President, Its repeal of this city securing a charter as a city of signature of the President, Its repeal of this city securing a charter as a city of was the united work of the Democrats the first-class, before Governor W. C. Renfrow.

Dr. Mahr has geen appointed organizer of the A. O. U. W. Lodge of L county. He xpects to institute à lodge in Pond Creek, shortly.

The first butter made in the strip wa sold for twenty-five cents per pound. It was made by Mrs. G. H. Pennington, eight miles southwest of Pond Creek.

Times Journal: "I am selling potatoes to pay the loss on my wheat crop," said a farmer yesterday while unloading a wagon load of fine California reds that he had sold for 75 cents a bushel.

The city printing of Perry has been di- ing Prices rided between the two Democratic dailies -the Democrat and Sentinel, each getting 3734 cents per square. The Democratic Herald, Roy Hoffman's paper, is left out in the cold, so far as pop at Perry is concerped, and will have to satisfy bimself with his offices at Gutbrie.

Guthrie News: A long train of excellent broom corn came into the efty from the north. It was a magnificent sight to see | the wagon train rolling along and told a story of agricultural prosperity that was

pleasant to contemplate. Territorial Secretary Lowe issued a Friday for the body of Thomas Wilson, wanted at various placefor for lorgery,

it was unfit for use; he didn't get disgusted and leave his claim. He said he would utilize the well as a reservoir for pickles and saur krant, and he will plant nothing out cucumbers and cabbage next spring.

Times-Journal: All this talk about misery and suffering to the strip is in the iseased mind of irresponsible correspond ents. There is not today another section of our common country, or the world for ty are so evident on every hand, are many obstacles to surmount and inconveniences to put up with, but the strippers are nobly vindicating the proud boast of Americans that we have the most enter prising people on earth.

The hitch between the citizens of Sunte Fe and the managers of the Santa Fe ral

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John Braitsch.

Kirk, two miles north, to the first named

EXCHANGE EPITOMES. When the First Frost Comes,

The first

The Only Way to Do It, The Wichin EastE is beginning to boom the irrigation convention which



To-DAY the famous Liberty Bell is received in Washington

This symbol of American freedom which announced the Declaration of Independence on the historic 4th of July 1776. has just been brought from the World's Fair, where it has been the curiosity and admiration of hundreds of thousands of visitors. The daughters of the American Revolution will have charge of the reception cere-

There will be another charge of buyers tomorrow at our sale of \$5.50 Pants to order.

All garments we make we will keep in repair for one year free of charge.

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111 E. First. to meet in that city Nov. 22. This is the proper caper. Boom hard, Let every county in the state send delegates, Make the convention one of interest and profit, Show the nation that you are alive to the best interests of your state. That is the of Santa Fe agree to change the name of their town if the railroad will put in a theory and siding there, which will no the west is awakened to the advantages. of irrigation—get them to talking irriga-

From the Troy Chief. An ancient landmark in the south-You can see it on the measure out the sun.

You can hear it is the brocklets, as they ripping deward run.

You can note it in the schoolog's eyes as they up there, which was called Haw-patch, accombine into line.

But the craze for discarding old, familiar in the craze for discarding old, family and substituting some-And beliefed it in the pumpains that are smiling on the vine.

When we're gathering in the fooder how our
fingers it becumble:
But we always like the season
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The first

Indian work town to Topeka. This is an Indian word, meaning small potato. "See! Is dot better as Hawpateid"

> That's What He Did. George L. Douglass defeated the field Hornet of the Ne sho, J. M. Dunsmore, in a debate at Wichita Tuesday.

DRPRICE'S

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Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.